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LETTER FROM THE EDITORS:

From two girls who now feel more at home in this Southeast Ohio college town than in the place we were both raised, this is our contribution to your OU experience. Even though it's only a year from now, neither one of us can even begin to imagine the day we'll have to walk away from Athens. The six-week winter break that we used to brag to our friends about, now feels a few weeks too long. And even the beauty of the beach on which we've spent so many summers, can no longer make July and August pass quick enough. Don't get us wrong, Ashtabula will always be home, but we've done more growing up during three years in this town than we probably ever could have anywhere else.

So, this book is largely dedicated to those of you who are brave enough to be doing what is so unimaginable to us: saying good-bye to Ohio University. The majority of you were here before us and, in your own way, made this place what it is now. For that we thank you. And when you return, we hope you find your school and your town in familiar form.

To those of you who still have time left on this campus, our advice to you is simple: Milk it, for everything that it's worth. No matter what level of super senior status you obtain, you'll never feel as though you've had quite enough time here. But do what you can to fill your days with the things that you won't find anywhere else. Once you get beyond the classes, tests and papers, you'll find there is so much to learn in these years.

We are so grateful for the opportunity we have been given through this book, to make our own mark on Ohio University. I hope you all feel as though we have found and showcased the things on this campus that have you hoping against hope that it'll never end. It is our earnest belief that unless you've walked these brick streets so often that the pavement of sidewalks feels foreign to your shoes, you just don't get it.

Here is to getting it. Cheers!

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STUDENT LIFE





CAMPUS EVENTS

From big names to no names, campus events add to Athens.

Story by: Sarah Hatmaker

Design by: Amy Giannell

Every year, hundreds of different events visit the Ohio University campus to offer information and entertainment to Bobcat students and Athens community members.

Recruited by organizations like the University Program Council, the Black Student Cultural Programming Board, the Student Alumni Board and various hall councils, these events vary in topic and type. Ohio students dedicate endless hours every week in order to make such events possible. In the 2006-2007 academic year, they brought in big names including commentators from VH1's Best Week Ever, rapper-turned-reality-television-star Vanilla Ice, country music star Miranda Lambert, former Project Runway contest Angela Kesler, and star of the Broadway play 'Rent' Anthony Rapp. As appreciated as national celebrities are, many students opt out of paying for tickets and instead attend the small scale events. Concerts are held almost every weekend on various stages throughout campus and uptown Athens.

There are also speakers, seminars, comedians, art exhibits and workshops. The opening of Ohio University's new Baker University Center greatly increased the opportunity for such events to take place by offering another venue with greater capability. From the outside, Athens seems like the kind of area where there's "nothing to do." But for those who are willing to do a little searching, there are almost too many events to choose from.



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CAMPUS EVENTS - DANCE

School of Dance offers up a healthy dose of culture.

Story by: Sarah Hatmaker

Design by: Mandi Mellott

When our parents send us off to college, there are many things they expect. We are supposed to go to class, study hard, pass our tests and make the grade. But when we return home, they don't expect us to just be book smart. They expect us to be cultured, as well. For many college students, culture translates to knowing all the rules to every drinking game known to man. Luckily for Ohio University students, there seems to be an entire school dedicated simply to culture. The Ohio University School of Dance, a division of the College of Fine Arts, puts on dozens of concerts throughout the academic year that undeniably broaden one's horizons. Although the dancers have been trained in traditional ballet, these performances are far from just another presentation of Swan Lake.

Attending even a single concert offers amazing exposure to the kind of dance that is "modern" enough to make one tilt their head. Even during the dances that are a little difficult to understand, there is undeniable beauty, overwhelming grace, and enough culture to satisfy your parents.



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CAMPUS EVENTS - PLAYS

Students take on classic roles in front of their peers.

Story by: Amy Giannell
Design by: Ashlee Dolan

In addition to countless musical and performance acts to visit Ohio University, our students showed off their talents to their family and friends. Observe The Sons of Ulster Marching Towards the Somme is a new show by Frank McGuiness that was introduced at Ohio University by the School of Theater. They also performed Time Of Your Life at Forum Theater in the RTV building. The Lost Flamingo Company performed The Rocky Horror Picture Show at The Union. As the play went on, they had the movie playing in the background. As a part of Women's History Month the Lost Flamingo Company also performed The Vagina Monologues.

One of the many acts that came to Templeton-Blackburn Alumni Memorial Auditorium's stage were the Aquila Theatre Company who presented students with a fresh rendition of William Shakespeare's classic Romeo and Juliet. A production of Man of La Mancha, which is the classic story of Don Quixote, also graced the TBAMA stage.



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WE'RE ALL HOKIES

Ohio University students pause to offer support to our peers at Virginia Tech.

Story by: Sarah Hatmaker

Design by: Amy Giannell

With each passing year spent in Athens, it becomes increasingly easy for us, as students, to lose ourselves in the Ohio University version of the world. On April 16, 2007, we were forced out of that mindset by a very tragic set of events, which unfolded over two hundred miles from this small town. Early that morning, Seung-Hui Cho, a student at Virginia Tech University, took 33 lives, including his own. The American phenomenon we've come to so casually refer to as "school violence" reached a disturbing new level. The Virginia Tech massacre is the deadliest shooting in modern U.S. history.

The Ohio University community responded in the same fashion as many other colleges and universities throughout the country, with heartfelt displays of compassion and support. Within two days, a candlelight vigil was held on College Green. Students gathered to celebrate the lives of those lost and to offer condolences to the far-reaching group of individuals affected. President Roderick McDavis spoke to his students with earnest sympathy, "We may study on different campuses, we may teach on different campuses, but tonight we are with those at VT. We're all about expressing ourselves as a single university community to another university community."

In the way that only the most tragic of events can, the Virginia Tech massacre put life in perspective for college students nationwide. Situations like this often leave so many of us feeling helpless. As American college students, we are supposed to be the best and brightest of our generation. There must be something that can be done to prevent such horrific events. But in the initial days following such an occurrence, pausing to appreciate our blessings is all that we can truly expect of ourselves.

Some may say it is naïve and irresponsible to get lost in the ease and simplicity of life in Athens. But when the outside world is stricken with such hatred and violence, I can only hope that everyone has a place like here to get lost in now and again.



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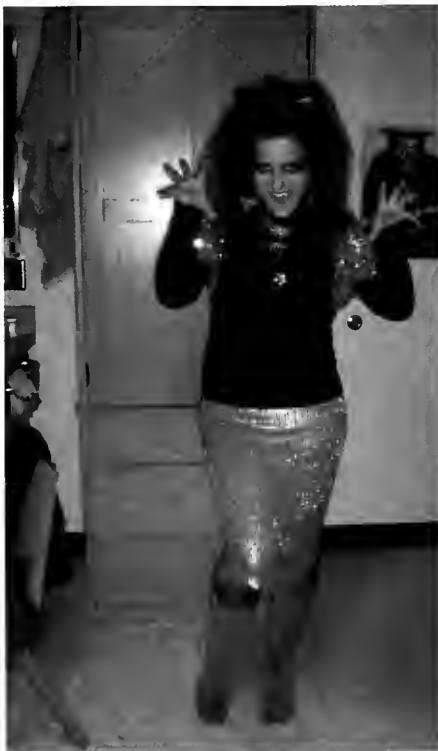
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PROS AND CONS

Some aspects of dorm life are so much more appreciated after moving off campus.

Story by: Sarah Hatmaker

Design by: Amy Giannell

Ohio University requires that students live in dorms for their first two years. That rule, undeniably, sucks. Come spring quarter of any given student's sophomore year, and I can guarantee you they're dying to move off campus. But take it from a girl who's been out of the dorms for almost an entire year; there are some pros and cons to both sides.

Dining hall food can be pretty terrible.

But so can things that come out of your own kitchen.

Drinking in the dorms gets lame real quick.

Rumor has it Nelson grab and go makes for decent hangover food.

One bathroom for every twenty kids is not a fun ratio.

Four or five roommates to one bathroom with no cleaning staff can get worse.

The relationship between swiping a card and instantly receiving food should never be underestimated.

There's a lot to be said for having more than twelve square feet to yourself.

Having to clean more than twelve square feet is unnecessary.

In no other situation is it completely acceptable to leave your door propped open for strangers.

It's really fun to watch RA's try to have authority over people their own age.

A randomly assigned roommate can easily turn into a randomly assigned enemy.

A friend who later becomes your roommate can lose their friend status very quickly.

There's always that one kid who forgets to unplug his alarm clock when he leaves for the weekend.

Sometimes, there's a kid whose mom puts enough cookies in the care package for the entire floor.

Having to turn down your music at ten o'clock for quiet hours kind of feels like still being at home.

Not having twenty-four hour quiet hours during finals week.

Not having Catvision.

Having to sleep with your window open because of the un-Godly temperature they set the heat at in the dorms.

Sleeping with twelve blankets during winter quarter because now you're paying your own heating bills. 🐾



Handa Lyons



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← HOMECOMING 2006

WHO: Ohio University Students, Faculty, Staff and Alumni

Bobcats of all ages and from every corner of the country found themselves in Athens for annual Homecoming festivities. Like we've all come to expect and appreciate, the most noticed were the returning members of the Marching 110. They led all their fellow alumni in the annual parade uptown and entertained all during the halftime show on Saturday.

WHAT: Back on the Bricks in '06

While those of us who are still stumbling over the busted up bricks on Court Street sometimes forget to see the beauty in it all, alumni were dying to Back on the Bricks. Taking that into consideration, the university chose that as the theme for this year's celebration.

WHEN: October 20-22

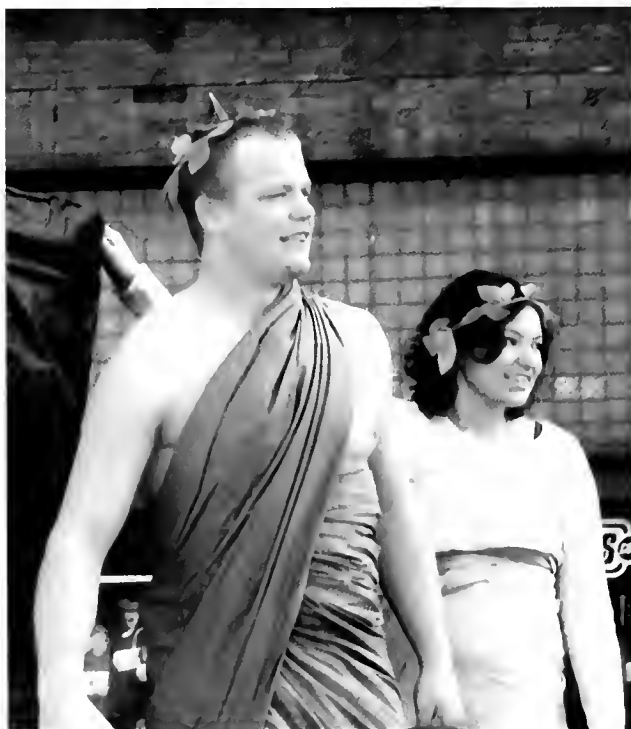
The actual parade and game, in which the Bobcats beat out Buffalo 42-7, took place Saturday, but festivities stretched throughout the entire weekend. The annual Yell Like Hell pep rally was held in Peden Stadium Friday night. And UPC brought in national recording artist Tyrone Wells for a Saturday evening concert at Howard Hall site.

WHERE: Athens, Ohio

Although a quick glance uptown or the attendance at the football game would instantly tell you it was homecoming weekend, alumni and students took advantage of the fortunate weather to spend time in all their favorite spots.

WHY: You really need to ask?

You know you'll still want to come back thirty years from now. Why should these alumni be any different? 🐾



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A SECOND HOME

Multicultural programs and organizations offer students a much needed sense of community.

Story by: Lydia Gutierrez and Sarah Hatmaker

Design by: Amy Giannell

College is supposed to be a home away from home. However, if you aren't part of the dominant culture campus, the transition can be difficult. With thousands of miles between you and home, lonely can be understatement. But, Ohio University is fortunate enough to be able to offer a sense of community to all

its students, no matter what their cultural background. The combined efforts of the International Student Union, the Center for International Studies, Lindley Cultural Center, the Office of Multicultural Programs and all the student organizations they oversee, greatly contribute to the quality of life for Ohio's minority population.

The goals of these organizations are reflected in the Multicultural Programs' mission statement: "The Office of Multicultural Programs seeks to provide a diverse range of programs and opportunities that are educational, recreational, social and cultural. Committed to supporting and promoting multicultural awareness, the staff develops programs that increase understanding and appreciation of cultural differences by familiarizing the campus community with the contributions and histories of African American, Hispanic/Latino American, Asian American, and Native American cultures."

Programs are sponsored in celebration of Black History Month, Hispanic Heritage Month, Native American Heritage Month, Women's History Month, Martin Luther King Week and many other events.

The 30 plus multicultural organizations on campus have helped a unique sub-culture on campus to thrive. "Coming from one small town to another made my transition easier," said sophomore Gloria Lomeli. "But when I found the Latino Student Union, I felt more at home."



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James Roberts



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COMPLETELY UNNATURAL

Halloween: We do our drinking together.

Story by: Sarah Hatmaker

Design by: Amy Giannell

"So, where do you go to school?"

"Ohio University."

"Oh, yeah. Go Buckeyes!"

"No, not Ohio State, Ohio University. It's in Athens."

"Ooh... you guys are the ones with that big Halloween party, right?"

"Yeah, that's us."

I've had that conversation, or some version of it, more times than I can even remember. I'm not going to lie, at first it bothered me. I didn't come here because of Halloween or any other party. I was a Scripps kid, through and through. I wanted to be a serious journalist. Not that I've completely abandoned that ambition or anything. We'll just say that my time here has relaxed my uptight tendencies a little.

When the aforementioned conversation continues with, "So, what's it like down there, on Halloween, ya know?" I'm never quite sure what to say. Maybe that's because I've never spent Halloween at another school, so I have nothing to compare it to. Maybe it's because that weekend in October has become one of many street festivals in Athens. But I really believe my inability to describe the event is because of its nature.

We are the college that complained when our party school rating fell. We are the university whose football coach drinks more than the football team. We are the girls who dress up our moms and parade them through the Court Street Crawl. We drink, we have fun and we're honest about it.

So for the one night of the year when we all do our drinking together, in costumes, uptown, in front of horse mounted police... What am I supposed to say?



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THE HEART OF CAMPUS

New student center offers upgraded facilities and increased opportunities for students.

Story By: Sarah Hatmaker

Design By: Amy Giannell

In March of 2004, construction crews broke ground on the new John Calhoun Baker University Center. Almost three years later, in January 2007, doors to that building were opened to the Ohio University community. The five-story structure cost the university \$60 million dollars with a design that earned the facility mention in the 2006 Association of College Unions International book as a best practice.

The new building gave upgraded facilities to Ohio University staples such as The Front Room, The Post, Student Senate, ACRN and Residence Life. Within Baker, there are also two art galleries, several study lounges, a computer lab, a ballroom, a theater and office space for select student organizations. Various dining options are offered through the large food court on the first floor and the line dining restaurant Latitude 39; named after Athens' geographical location.

The facility officially opened on February 10, 2007 with an array of grand opening celebrations.

The old student center, which held the same name, was completed in 1953, when the university's enrollment was just over five thousand students. Having been in use for over fifty years, the building was in less than pleasant condition and struggled to serve the needs of a student body, which had since tripled in size.





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WHO: Ohio University

The entire Ohio University community gathered to celebrate the completion and official opening of the new student center. President Roderick McDavis was joined by students from every Ohio county, every state and every country represented on campus for the ceremonial cutting of the ribbon.

WHAT: John Calhoun Baker University Center Grand Opening

The five-story building serves all the purposes of the previous student center and then some. Individual ceremonies were held for the dedication of the Honors Collegium, the first-floor terrazzo art installation and the Phi Beta Kappa clock located outside the fourth-floor entrance. Other dedications followed through out winter and spring quarters.

WHEN: February 12, 2007

Although the building unofficially opened in January with the start of winter quarter, the ceremony wasn't until February. Crews took the last month to smooth out all the final details and ensure the building was at its best on opening day.

WHERE: 1 Park Place Athens, Ohio

The center is located at the south end of Court Street where students can enter onto the fourth-floor. A first-floor entrance is also located near Bird Ice Arena and Porter Hall. The building, which Ohio's administration has nicknamed the "Heart of Campus," provides a much-needed throughway linking West and College Greens. And it does this with the only set of escalators in Southeast Ohio.

WHY: You really need to ask?

Anyone who spent much time at all in the old student center knew its shortcomings all too well. The original Baker University Center served its purpose for many awhile but had taken quite a beating over the years. The university now plans to renovate the old building for use by the E. W. Scripps School of Journalism.



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James Moore

WHO: MASS

MASS is an internationally renowned group of artists, musicians, composers and choreographers who perform as a collective ensemble with large-scale musical instruments including: the Earth Harp, the Aquatar, Wing Harps and a series of drum sculptures like the Drumbrella.

WHAT: Earth Harp

In the fall of 1999, Bill Close, who now serves as the artistic director for MASS, invented the Earth Harp. It is the world's largest stringed instrument; an architectural structure which relies on its surrounding environment to operate.

WHEN: Saturday, February 10, 2007

Bill Close led several hour-long demonstrations and discussions throughout the weekend. The Earth Harp's stay at Ohio University ended with a full-length feature show Saturday evening.

WHERE: John Calhoun Baker University Center

The bass of the Earth Harp was positioned in the second floor lounge of Baker University Center. The harp's strings were attached to the fifth floor south banister and weighted to play in tune.

WHY: Baker Center Grand Opening

The university brought in MASS and the Earth Harp as a part of the grand opening celebrations for the new Baker University Center.



John R. Rife



Amy G.



Amy G.



WHAT DO YOU THINK

ABOUT THE NEW BAKER?



"It's fantastic! It really is fun because you get to see a lot of people."

-Kelsy Grete,
Senior, Spanish

"It's so big! There doesn't seem like there is a lot to do besides eat, play pool and ping pong."

-Laura Rosario, Sophomore,
Psychology/Physical Therapy



"It's actually the first time I have been here in the food court! It's location on the hill is very convenient."

-Autumn Hauber,
Freshman, Undecided

"It's great, I like all the places to eat and that you can just come play pool whenever, not like at Ping."

-Brett Hummer,
Junior, Business



"It's a good alternative for people who are looking for something to do on the weekends."

-Suzanne McCandlish,
Junior, Civil Engineering



"It's really convenient and a good place to go that is not far off campus."

-Julie Marlowe,
Sophomore, Business



THROUGH TEARS AND SMILES

4,500 Bobcats officially become Ohio alumni in the matter of hours.

Story by: Sarah Hatmaker
Design by: Amy Giannell

Before even showing up to campus for the first time, every college freshman has a pretty good idea of what to expect from Ohio University. The campus is gorgeous, the sports teams are decent (some are even pretty good), the degree programs are respectable and endless in possibility, the dorms and the food are equally terrible, and the weekends make-up for any and all shortcomings. Fifteen minutes on the school website will lead you to an endless array of statistics to help put everything in perspective: enrollment, established in, majors offered, cost, and the name of practically every individual to ever step foot on campus. But there is nothing on Ohio.edu, on facebook.com, in any copy of The Post, or in any book- even this one- that can begin to describe the way this campus feels. And that feeling only truly comes into perspective for Bobcat seniors. The excitement of each first you experience on this campus is trumped only by its respective last. Your last football game, your last Halloween, your last homecoming parade, your last Palmer Fest, your last Relay for Life, and yes, even your last class means something more.

On June 10, 2007, over 4,500 Bobcats made what could very well have been their last visit to the Convocation Center. Each in their own way, they said their goodbyes and their thank yous. Through tears and smiles, they realized the full extent of a decision made over four years ago. Together, the class of 2007 accomplished one of the most difficult things about being at Ohio University- walking away.



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ATHLETICS



SINCE '68

Bobcats have most successful season in almost 40 years.

Story by: Brianna Voight
Design by: Amy Giannell

The Ohio Bobcats scored their way into the hearts of fans during their 2006 football season. The season, which included both triumphs and heartaches, was a roller-coaster-ride for players, coaches and fans alike.

The 2006 season included an impressive nine wins during the regular season, as well as a win against Central Michigan in the Mid-American Conference championship game.

The season included several nail-biters including an on the road 16-10 win against Eastern Michigan. A similar match-up against Miami ended with a 34-24 victory for the Bobcats.

The team, which rushed for 2,020 yards and threw for 1,639 yards, averaged over 20 points per game. The Bobcats scored 33 touchdowns during the course of the season and completed 13 of their 18 field-goal attempts.

Fans showed their Bobcat pride as they came out in droves to watch the team play, with a total attendance for the season reaching well over 80,000 people.

The Bobcat's roller-coaster season ended with a disappointing 28-7 loss to Southern Mississippi in the GMAC bowl.





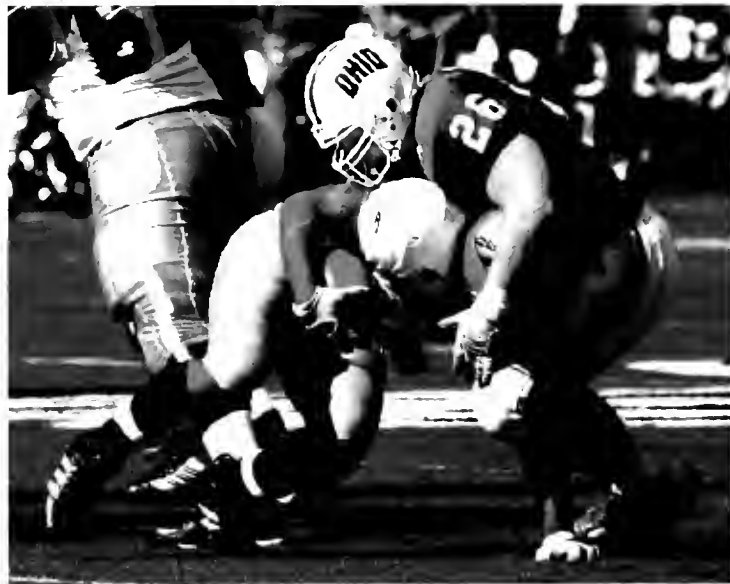
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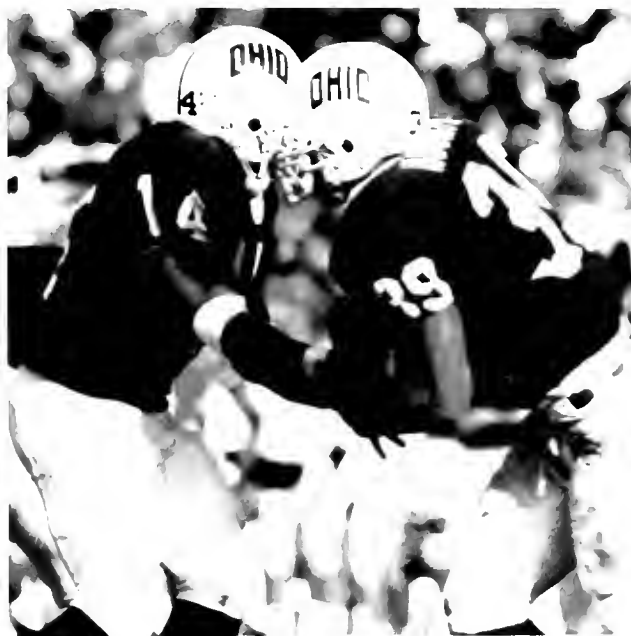
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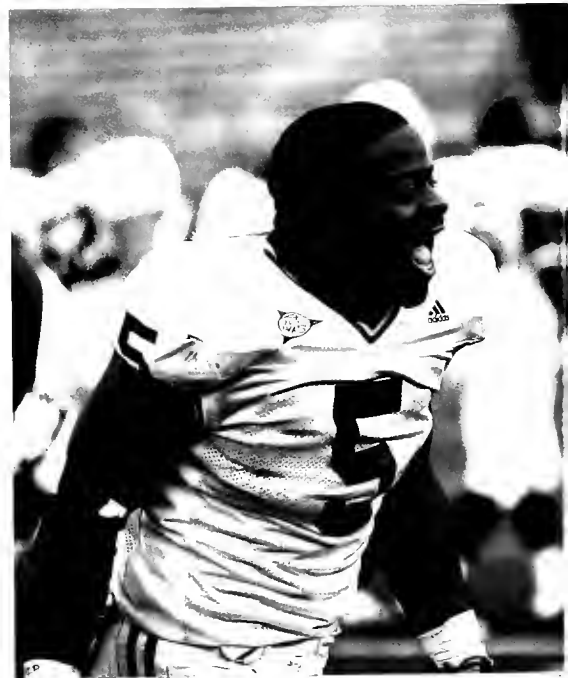
Is it possible for a 28-7 season-ending loss to still feel like going out on a high note? And what if that loss is in front of over 38,000 fans and broadcast on national television? Is it still a good day?

In the case of Ohio's loss to Southern Mississippi in the GMAC Bowl, January 7, 2007 was still a very good day. For those who know Bobcat football history, participating in a bowl game feels as good to us as winning a bowl game feels to Ohio State fans.

The 2007 season was undeniably the best seen by Bobcat fans in recent history. In fact, Ohio held a 9-5 record, their best since 1968, which, coincidentally was also the last time the Bobcats appeared in a bowl game. Earning 7 wins in the MAC and their first MAC East Division Championship, Ohio football was all about the

GMAC BOWL

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FOOTBALL

THE DYNASTY

Ohio Volleyball makes it four in a row in 2006.

Story by: Sarah Hatmaker
Design by: Amy Giannell

Four years ago, the athletic department at Ohio University made a single decision that has since changed the entire volleyball program and made significant advances for all female Bobcat athletes. Geoff Carlston was hired as head coach in 2003 and instantly transformed Ohio into the strongest team in the Mid-American Conference. As his first freshman class prepares to graduate, their career with Carlston is commonly being described as a dynasty. Since 2003, the team has held a 118-15 record. They have won the MAC regular season and tournament championship each season. The team has also been making appearances on the national athletic scene; they are becoming regulars at the NCAA tournament. In 2006, the 'Cats fell to Kentucky in the first round of the tournament.

The Bobcats also have the longest home winning streak to boast about: 45 consecutive games dating back to September of 2003. "[Home games are] so much better because your fans are there and you have home court advantage," junior Stephanie Blackburn described. "Everyone is yelling at the other team and not you. And it's just so familiar playing there."

As a result of their success, the women are earning mass support from the student body and the administration. In 2006, they set a season attendance record of well over 11,000. "The whole athletic program has been really supportive. Kirby's been great. And the president comes to our matches and gives us pep talks. We feel support from everywhere: the community, the teachers. So for us, it's been a really positive experience," said senior Michaela Blackburn.

With confident captains and strong freshman recruits, the Bobcats are prepared to continue their successes in the 2007 season.



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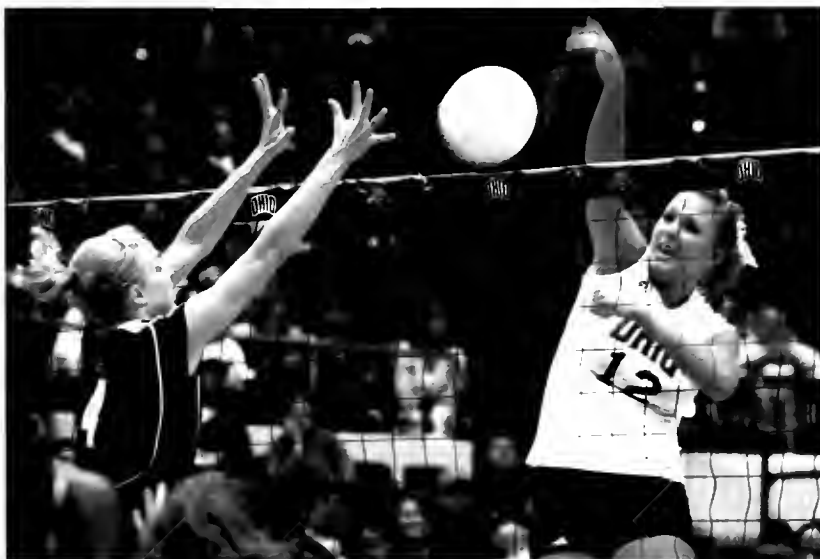
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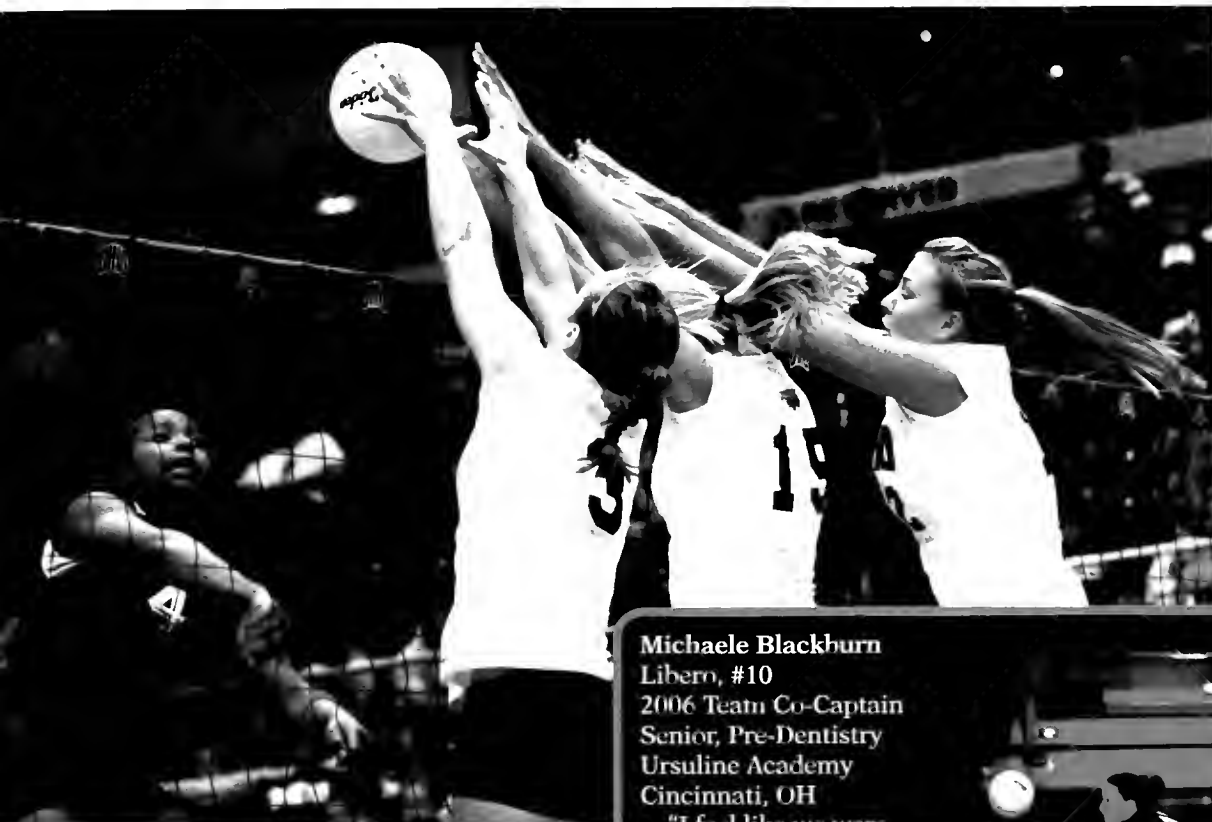
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Michaelae Blackburn
 Libero, #10
 2006 Team Co-Captain
 Senior, Pre-Dentistry
 Ursuline Academy
 Cincinnati, OH

"I feel like we were groomed to be athletes. Both our parents are athletic. And our dad had us bumping since about age four. They tried to give us every opportunity they could to achieve in sports and get us on the best teams possible."



Stephanie Blackburn
 Outside Hitter, #3
 2007 Team Co-Captain
 Junior, Pre-Medicine
 Ursuline Academy
 Cincinnati, OH

"I think that having each other definitely helps us perform athletically. I'm a really competitive person, so I think anywhere I would have gone, I would have been [this intense.] But just being with my sister has always helped. And Michaelae's sweet at defense."

THE BLACKBURN SISTERS

SECONDARY EFFECTS

Program cuts leave Ohio's running program incomplete.

Story by: Krista Bradley
Design by: Amy Giannell

"To have a successful program, a school needs to have both a cross country team and a track team," sophomore cross country runner Shamus Eaton said. In the same fashion as Bowling Green and Toledo, Ohio University's administration has decided to cut its men's indoor and outdoor track and field program. The athletic department's decision to cut the team after the 2006-2007 season has affected the entire running program at Ohio. Currently, the Bobcat Cross Country and Track teams are one; team members train in both programs and compete in both distance and track meets. The combined programs create greater unity between team members, a general cohesiveness with the girls' program, and the benefit of keeping runners in top physical shape.

Although many team members are deciding to stay at Ohio, a number of Bobcat runners are looking to transfer to schools with complete running programs. "There is a chance that everyone may be back because it is emotionally and financially hard to leave. Also, this year we were one of the top teams in the [Mid-American Conference]. And that means a lot for next season's success," Eaton said.

One reason for the cross country team's success in the MAC- overall the number three MAC team at the All-Ohio meet and 17th place at the NCAA Great Lakes Regional - was due to its large number of freshman recruits. "We had a huge class of freshmen with lots of potential," Eaton said. "The year was about the freshmen."



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MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY



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COMBINED EFFORT

Returning athletes and strong freshman class propel women's cross country to first in the MAC.

Story by: Danielle Bukvic

Design by: Amy Giannell

The 2006 women's cross country team flourished this past fall, with several returning key runners, and a freshman class that had a major impact on the team. The season started off strong, with a first place finish at the Mel Brodt Invitational at Bowling Green. In October, they defeated numerous Ohio teams, including rival Ohio State, at the All-Ohio Championships, again coming in first place.

The women continued to dominate as they took home first place at this year's Mid-American Conference Championship, improving from fourth place in 2005. Junior Carime Reinhart led the team with a first place finish in the 5K race, with a time of 20:02.90. Four other Bobcats, senior Andrea Maas, freshmen Kari Summers and Annie Beecham, and sophomore Rachel Beakes, were among the top 15 placers. Finally, the women competed at the NCAA Great Lakes Regional and finished eighth. Reinhart was the fastest MAC runner, placing 19th. Also placing in the top 75 were Maas, Summers, Beecham, and sophomore Julia Weisenborn. To top off the Bobcat's successful season, coaches Clay Calkins received the MAC Coach of the Year Award. The women showed great improvement this season, and the future looks just as bright. 🍁



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ACHIEVEMENT AND TRAGEDY

Ohio Soccer's successful season overshadowed by loss of teammate.

Story by: Emilie Schneider and Sarah Hatmaker
Design by: Ashlee Dolan

The women's soccer team had an eventful season as the team experienced several great wins and suffered one heartbreaking loss. Junior Sarah Merritt died unexpectedly over spring break. Merritt was one of the soccer team's best finishers, using her speed to get behind opposing defenses. The team will greatly miss her presence on the field.

Before being marked by tragedy, the Bobcats were celebrating a rather successful 2006 season. Ohio won six more contests this year than the 2005 season, ending with a regular season record of 9-9-1 (7-3-1 in the Mid-American Conference). The women posted wins in their final three regular season games, earning the second-seed in the MAC tournament. The tournament, however, proved to be a matter of upsets, as all four top-seeded teams lost in the quarterfinal round. The Bobcats ultimately fell to Northern Illinois, 2-0.

The Bobcats also had several impressive freshmen who added talent and power to the already strong team. The newcomers were Amy Lower, Rachael Goulding and Dominique Wright. Lower was named to the All-MAC Freshmen Team; Goulding received All-MAC First Team honors toward the end of the season. And Wright made a mark on the team with a 5-4-1 record in goal and 53 saves.

Although this season was a new beginning for these three freshmen, it also meant a final chapter for the team's seniors, Tiffany Horvath and Amy Switzer. Horvath finished the season with her name in the Ohio record books, ranking fourth place all-time in career goals, career points and career starts. Sixteen career assists places her at number seven in Bobcat history. Switzer leaves the team with her dedication and undeniable strength. In 2007, she will be returning to her team as a graduate assistant.

Despite ending the season with that disappointing loss in the tournament, the team will return next season with its powerful players. Looking ahead toward next season, head coach Stacy Strauss said, "I feel that we are at a place with our campus and our facilities and the support that we get, that we should win the conference."



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The Ohio Women's Soccer team, along with the rest of the Ohio University community, suffered a great loss on March 21, 2007. Junior forward Sarah Merritt passed away while enjoying her spring break on Hilton Head Island, South Carolina. The education major from Tipp City, just north of Dayton, fell from a fifth-floor balcony while trying to climb to another hotel room. She had played in all of the Bobcats 19 games thus far and had participated in 49 over her 3-year career at Ohio.

The player and friend was honored by her teammates on several occasions throughout the rest of the 2007 season. A memorial service was held in late April along with the establishment of the Sarah Merritt Ohio Soccer Memorial Fund. The women participated in the Gridiron Gallop 5k Run (presented by Diagnostic Hybrids as a part of the second annual Bobcat Blitz) just a month after their teammate's passing, with all proceeds benefitting the memorial fund.

"She was the social engine of the team; she always encouraged the players to get together off the field," remembers Head Coach Stacy Strauss. "She was easy to talk to and was usually one of the first ones to work with younger players."

Ohio soccer fans will undoubtedly miss Merritt's presence on the field during the 2008 season, which would have been her senior year. However, Sarah's family and friends hold the greater heartache, in missing her for all the days yet to come.



SARAH MERRITT

MOVING ON UP

Field hockey racks up accomplishments for Ohio women's athletics.

Story by: Krista Bradley
Design by: Amy Giannell

"Our mindset was positive going into [the Mid-American Conference Championship]. Knowing that we had won the regular season, we had no doubts...Near the end of the game, we thought we had it a little too early. [Ball State] scored to tie it up with 37 seconds left in the game, so we had to go into overtime. This was a scary feeling, but we still knew that we would find a way to finish it off and we did," Ohio University Field Hockey player Celine McNamara said. In a year of many Ohio women's athletic successes, field hockey has been no exception with accomplishments both on and off the field.

The team, comprised of 19 athletes, finished the season with a 13-9 record overall. In their final regular season game, the women beat out defending conference champions, Central Michigan. Led by Neil Macmillan, the 2006 MAC Coach of the Year, this win solidified the Bobcats' conference record of 8-2, which secured them the regular season title. This year's squad posted the best records since 2001.

Off the field, eight players earned recognition on the National Field Hockey Coaches Association Division I National Academic Squad. The 2002 team, with nine honorees, was the only team to be recognized with more academic honors in Ohio Field Hockey history.

Teamwork played a major role in the 2006 season's successes. The players were also encouraged to set priorities outside of the team, such as individual achievements, family and academics. Along with the stressed importance of sportsmanship, these values helped to set the tone for the season. "I felt that our attitude was much different than it has been in the past, and we all believed in one another and that we were going to win," McNamara said. "I felt that all the hard work has paid off, and it was a great note to end a career on. For the underclassmen, it is just the beginning."



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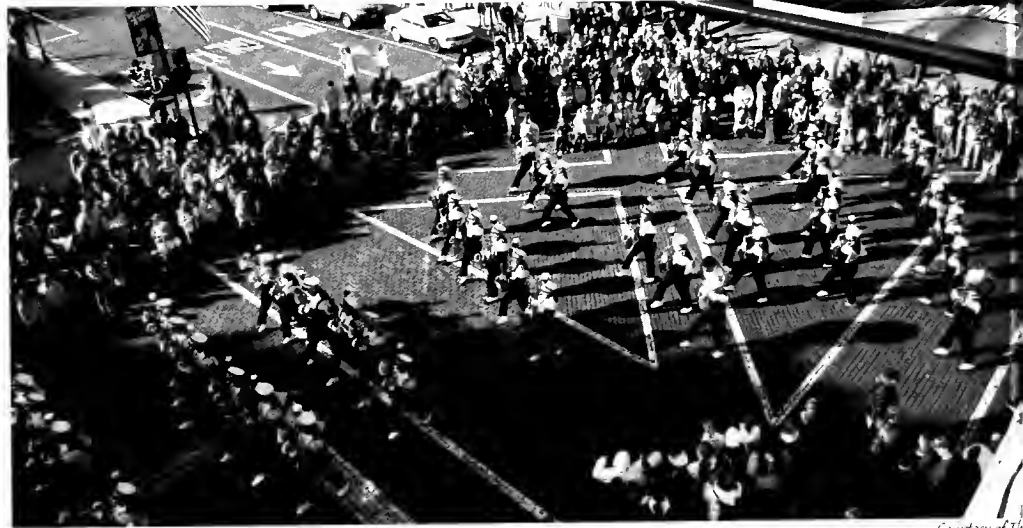
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BEYOND THE BRICKS

The most exciting band in the land proves it to Alabama.

Story by: Krista Bradley
Design by: Amy Giannell

"We received coverage on a national scale and T.V. exposure," Ohio University student and Marching 110 Field Commander Matt Mattox said. For a college band in rural Southeast Ohio, the 2006-2007 season provided members with amazing opportunities. The Marching 110 traveled with the Bobcats to the GMAC Bowl in Mobile, Alabama, where the University of Southern Mississippi ultimately defeated Ohio. Along with the game's half-time show, the band performed in the city's annual Mardi Gras Parade. In fact, the trip marked only the band's second bowl performance in history; not since 1968 had Bobcats traveled to such a championship.

In the past, The 110 has performed in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, a Walt Disney World parade, and half-time shows during Cleveland Browns' games. The band also has annually performed its music since 1974 at the Ohio Theatre in Columbus. The November show, in which the ensemble replayed all its music for the 2006-2007 season, is similar to the Varsity Show performed in the Templeton-Blackburn Alumni Memorial Auditorium each year. Throughout the season, routines are usually recycled, according to Mattox. Fans can expect to see the same routines at games and special performances, such as parades and shows.

Much preparation earns the band its high-exposure appearances. The Marching 110 strives to differentiate itself through melodies and harmonies, according to Mattox.

Daily practices, a summer training week followed by auditions for new members, and rival competition with other schools, such as Ohio State University, drive the 205 musicians and flag corps members led by Dr. Richard Suk. Originally, 110 referred to the number of members; now it represents the amount of effort – 110% – expected from each member.

In addition, the Marching 110 prides itself for the camaraderie and brotherhood felt amongst its members. A member of the Marching 110 is a member for life. This is showcased every year with the participation of alumni in the Homecoming parade and half-time show. "There is a sense of pride and respect that you went through this together," Mattox said.



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OHIO GIRLS

Dance team members willing to financially support their courtside endeavors.

Story By: Sarah Hatmaker

Design By: Mandi Mellott

The 2006-2007 Ohio Dance Team consists of fifteen members, who are led by three captains: junior Laura Sobek and seniors Amanda Way and Allison Marshall. The program is student-run and affiliated with the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics. The girls are responsible for their own choreography, practices, uniforms and funding. The team performs on the sidelines of all home football games and courtside during all men's home basketball games. The squad can also be seen performing at special university and community events. The dance team only travels to the Mid-American Conference Men's Basketball Tournament in Cleveland at the Quicken Loans Arena.

Auditions for the squad are held in September and all members are required to have previous dance experience.



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O...H...I...O...

Ohio cheerleaders serve as link between the field and the fans.

Story By: Sarah Hatmaker
Design By: Mandi Mellott

For the 2006-2007 athletic season, a seventeen member cheering squad supported Ohio University Football and both the Men's and Women's Basketball teams. Ohio Cheerleading features both male and female athletes. The squad can be seen on the sidelines of both regular season and tournament games. All members do not travel to every away game. Smaller squads are selected to coincide with university regulations and budget. A special performance squad, which travels annually to national competitions, is assembled from current team members.

The cheerleaders greatly contribute to the enthusiasm of Ohio fans, often times leading the O-Zone in chants. Male cheerleaders are also a part of the teams' entrances as they circle the field or stadium with Ohio flags. One of the squad's traditions is post-scoring end zone push-ups.

Upperclassmen for Ohio's squad are chosen in May of the previous year and freshman are permitted to try-out in the early weeks of fall quarter. Upon their selection to the squad, upperclassmen attend cheering camps in late May and return to campus two weeks early for football season preparation.



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"I GOT HOCUTT" →

Four varsity programs to lose funding after 2007 seasons.

Story by: Sarah Hatmaker

Design by: Amy Giannell

According to NCAA regulations, student athletes can spend no more than twenty hours per week and four hours per day on activities directly related to their sport. In reality, the majority of athletes have probably already exceeded this time limit by any given Wednesday. But even if you look at the NCAA's ideal situation, twenty hours per week, that's still more time than most of us spend in class. And they do this, without complaint, simply for the sake of the sport they love and the university they so proudly represent. So, when four varsity teams had their sport ripped out from under them in January, the anger and disappointment they felt was nothing shy of appropriate.

On January 25, 2007, Director of Athletics Kirby Hocutt announced to the public that following the completion of the 2007 seasons, four programs would no longer receive varsity funding from the university: men's indoor and outdoor track and field, men's swimming and diving, and women's lacrosse. Just hours before informing the press and public, the athletic department informed the athletes in back-to-back, hour-long meetings with each team. Needless to say, the news was received as poorly as it was delivered. "At the meeting, people started storming out. So right away we weren't there as a team," junior swimming and diving team co-captain Tyler Post explains. "I think only three or four people stayed the whole time."

Of the programs affected, two were well into their seasons when the announcement was made: men's indoor track and field, and men's swimming and diving. The 2007 women's lacrosse spring season was cancelled due to the number of athletes who chose to forgo this season in order to retain eligibility.

Post explained the way in which his team dealt with the initial shock, "Everyone was by themselves for awhile. But then that same night our coach called us, the captains, and we got the team together. And we had a meeting. Greg [Werner, head coach] basically told us how things went down. We talked about, briefly, where we went from here; but we were all still really shocked. He just told us how to handle ourselves. So that night, at nine o'clock, I remember in the weight room, it was dark and we were all together."



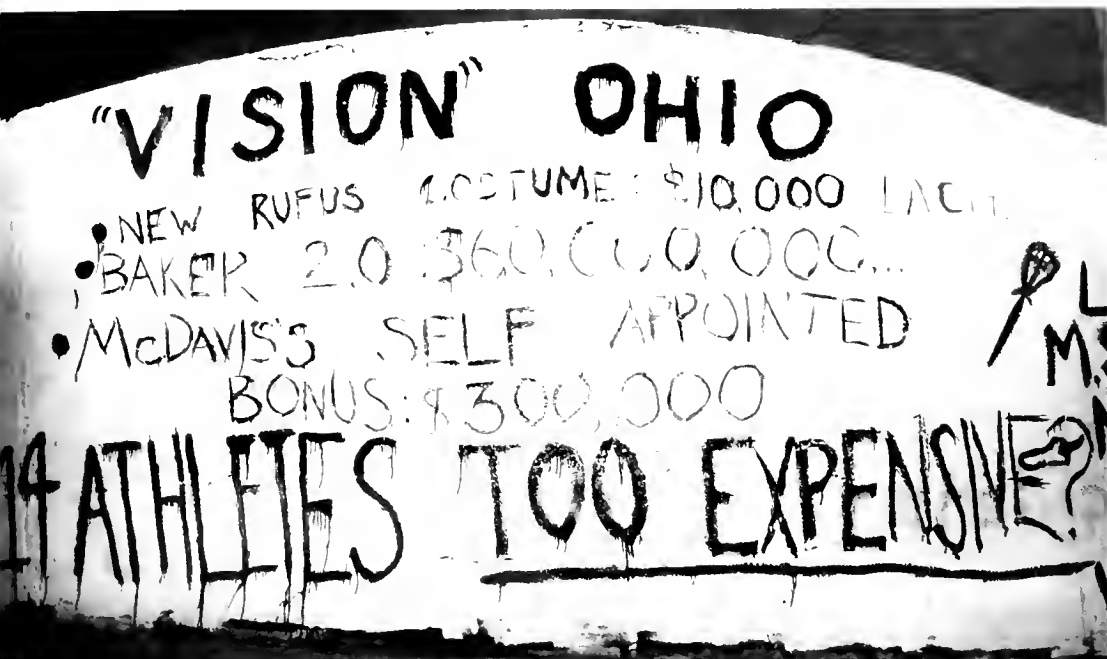
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A SOPHOMORE EXPERIENCE

Frerichs represents team at NCAA Wrestling Championship.

Story by: Sarah Hatmaker
Design by: Amy Giannell

The highlight of the 2006-2007 Bobcat Wrestling season was the team's representation by sophomore Jake Frerichs at the NCAA Wrestling Championship. Frerichs' second place finish at the Mid-American Conference Championship earned him a wild card bid to travel to Auburn Hills, Michigan in March. Wrestling at 157 pounds, Frerichs faced stiff competition in his first match and ultimately fell to Nebraska's Chris Oliver. The Bobcat, who posted a 19-8 regular season record, was then placed in the consolation bracket where he again lost, this time to West Virginia's Zac Fryling. "It's just a different ball game when you get up here," Frerichs explained. "It's the best of the best. I got caught on my back early in the first match and just got out wrestled in the second match." Although a loss is always tough to take, Frerichs was able to put things in perspective and find an upside. He went on to say how the experience would help him next year.

Two other Bobcat wrestlers earned the opportunity to compete on a national level during the post-season. Redshirt freshman Jacob Ison and true freshman Joe Tymoszczuk traveled to Akron in late April. Each took seventh place in their respective weight classes at the University Greco National Wrestling Championship. The competition brings together some of the country's best collegiate wrestlers for freestyle and Greco-Roman style matches.

As a team, the Bobcats also racked up significant accomplishments this season. Head Coach Joel Greenlee led the men to a 16-8 overall record; the most dual season wins in his 10 years at Ohio. Although the 'Cats only went 2-3 in the MAC and finished fourth out of six at the MAC Championship, huge progress was made overall. Such improvements, along with a strong recruiting class for next season, the team has much potential to meet in 2007-2008.



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SEASON OF CELEBRATION

Men's basketball commemorates its 100th anniversary.

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During 2007, Ohio Men's Basketball celebrated, in as many ways as possible, its 100th anniversary. The Bobcats devoted multiple games during the season in commemoration of past successes. Three Ohio Basketball icons were honored and their numbers retired during Legends Night. As a part of Throwback Day, the 1963 Elite Eight 'Cats were paid tribute. Finally, all Bobcat basketball alumni were recognized during Century Celebration Day.

Not only was it a remarkable season for the Bobcat team, with an overall record of 19-13 (9-7 in the Mid-American Conference), but the '07 squad reached some very impressive individual milestones. Senior Sonny Troutman and junior Leon Williams joined the 1,000-point league, an achievement met by less than 30 players in Ohio's history. Troutman ended his career as a Bobcat setting numerous Ohio records, including 259 career steals. Senior Whitney Davis broke another record with the most minutes played in a single season. For the first time in school history, five players (Williams, Troutman, Davis, Jerome Tillman and Bubba Walther) each scored at least 350 points in a single season. Tillman was the only Bobcat to be named First Team All-MAC. Williams received Second Team All-MAC honors, as well as being named a MAC East Division Player of the Week. Troutman received All-MAC Honorable Mention for the second time in his career as a Bobcat. Head Coach Tim O'Shea reached individual success in 2007: his 100th career victory; which was fitting for such a memorable anniversary.

The Bobcats' regular season ended with a loss to Buffalo. A win over Bowling Green in the first round allowed the team to advance to the MAC Tournament quarterfinals where they fell to Miami.



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MEN'S BASKETBALL

TURNING THINGS AROUND

A new head coach helps the Bobcats make the most of the 2006-2007 season.

Story by: Sarah Hatmaker

Design by: Ashlee Dolan

Taking a note from the success of Ohio Volleyball since 2003, the women's basketball team acquired a new coach for the 2006-2007 season leading to major improvements in the program. Sylvia Crawley led the Bobcats to their first winning season since 1997-1998 with an overall record of 18-12 (10-6 in the Mid-American Conference). Crawley, a graduate of the University of North Carolina and a former WNBA player, replaced Lynn Bria who resigned shortly after the completion of the previous season. Crawley, a native of Steubenville, Ohio, spoke at a press conference in April of 2006 about her relationship with the sport, "Through the vehicle of basketball, I've gone all around the world, and I've been an ambassador of Ohio. I'm extremely excited about coming back here to give other young ladies the same opportunities that I had."

Things are looking up for the 2007-2008 season as well. The 'Cats are only graduating one senior this season, Domenica Silva, who finishes her career ranked third in the Ohio record books with 54 career blocks. In only one season together, Silva earned a great deal of respect from her coach, though. Following Silva's final regular season game, Crawley said, "I'm very proud of her. This is a player who, times really got hard on her. There were times when she just wanted to quit. She sucked it up for her teammates."

Ohio ended their season with a disappointing loss to Eastern Michigan, 79-69, in the quarterfinals of the MAC tournament. But afterwards, Crawley put things in perspective for her team and redirected their focus to next year, telling them, "We had a great season and it was definitely something we can hang our hats on, but I want us to remember the feeling we are feeling right now so we can have some motivation for next year."



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SAVE OHIO

Program cuts define men's swimming and diving season.

Story By: Sarah Hatmaker
Design Mandi Mellott

"I guess my claim to fame, is that I was the last Bobcat to swim," junior Tyler Post recalled the last few moments of his Ohio swimming career. For Post and the rest of the men's swimming and diving team, the 2007 Mid-American Conference Championship was more than just the end of a season. In January, the athletic department announced that four varsity sports programs would lose their funding at the conclusion of the present academic year.

The announcement, which came only days before the Bobcats last regular season meet, resulted in the team receiving more support, from more directions than the men could have ever expected. Post remembered, "It was nice not having just the parents and other swimmers, or even just the other sports behind us. We had a lot of the regular student body behind us. And it kind of went into a lot of directions, with our administration, the university in general. So people from all those different areas came together and it just so happens that we were the people they came to. It made it a lot easier and it made us want to fight even harder."

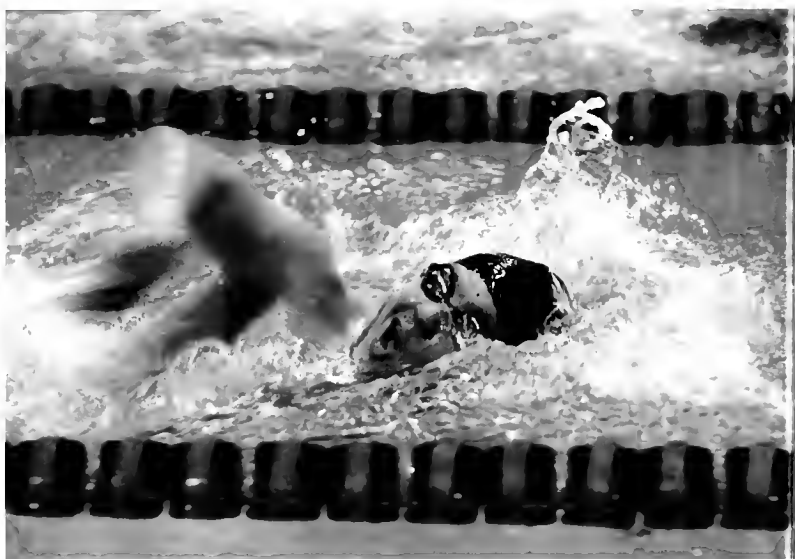
And fight they did. Within days, a movement simply referred to as 'Save Ohio' swept the university campus. Rallies were held, a website was launched, the wall was painted. "We never said, 'Our sport is cut. This is our last meet,'" Post explained. "It was always, 'If this is our last meet...'"

A month passed between the press conference that shook their worlds and the MAC Championship, which was seen, quite possibly, as that last meet. The three-day event ended in a scene that would rival even the best sports film. Andrew Belton, Cy Moser and Luke Herlehy joined Post for the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay. "For the last race, [our coach] wanted us to pick who represented us," Post said. With the start of the event, a 'Save Ohio' chant also began. In the three minutes the relay lasted, the chant morphed into a simple 'OU' and was eventually backed by the entire crowd. "Somehow I got to be the leg, the last person. I was coming out to [the chant], and that was really emotional," Post concluded.

The men placed third that day. They held a 5-2 record (2-2 MAC) in their final season. But maybe, when it comes down to it, numbers aren't really what matters.



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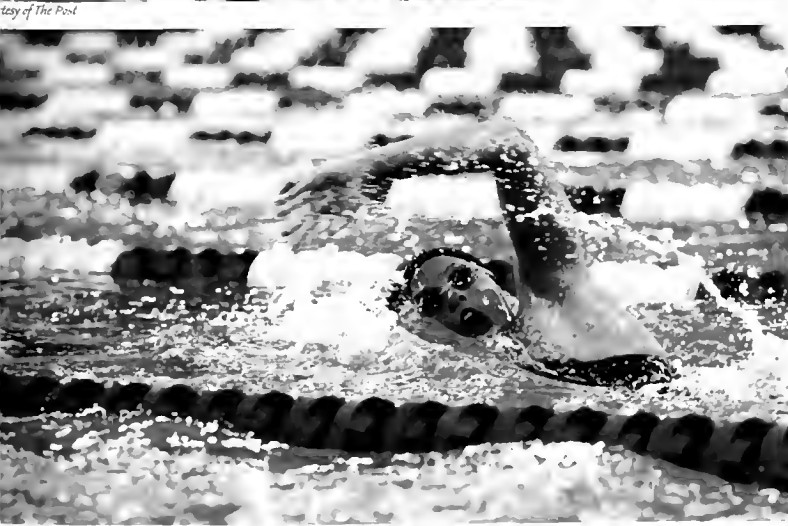
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CO-ED SPORT

Women's swimming and diving team stands by their male teammates.

Story By: Krista Bradley
Design By: Mandi Mellott

"Even though the university has a 'women's team' and a 'men's team,' we are not two separate teams. We are one. We consider ourselves a co-ed sport. Without both teams, we are not nearly as strong of a group," freshman swimmer Ashley Wulf said. The 2006-2007 women's swimming and diving team's season has been propelled by Ohio University's administrative decision to cut the men's swimming and diving program.

As the women's season came to a close with a 10-3 record and a 6-2 mark in the Mid-American Conference, one of the defining moments was the team's last chance to cheer on the male team. Months of training, coaching, and dual meets with the men led up to their final meet- the MAC Championship. "After the final heat of the 400-yard free relays, one of the other men's teams started a 'Save Ohio' chant that spread throughout the entire facility. The chant turned into an 'OU' chant with everybody in the stands making the OU motions with their arms. It is safe to say that every single girl from the [Ohio] women's team was in tears at this point," Wulf said.

The elimination of the co-ed program will affect team goals, atmosphere, and potential competition with other schools. "It will affect our training because the men provide a more competitive atmosphere in the pool. Also, the loss will affect a lot of our team traditions," Wulf continued. "With the cuts, our ability to recruit female swimmers will not be as successful since the cohesiveness of the [combined] program was such a big attraction for our team. Many of the girls would not be here if there was not a men's team. When I was being recruited by schools...I refused to look at any schools that did not have a program with both men and women."

TWO OUT OF THREE AIN'T BAD

Ohio Hockey has another successful season, the ACHA Championship remains out of reach, though.

Story by: Krista Bradley

Design by: Ashlee Dolan

"Playing in the game, we never thought we were going to lose," Ohio University Hockey player Brandon Steffek said about the team's loss in the first round of the 2006-2007 American Collegiate Hockey Association National Championship. "Until the last minute of the game we all still felt that we were going to win...Once [Michigan-Dearborn] scored the game winning goal, it just felt like my heart was ripped out of my chest."

The Ohio Hockey team traveled to the ACHA tournament in search of their fifth national title in 13 years. As the No. 2 seed, the Bobcats lost 3-2 in overtime to No. 15 Michigan-Dearborn. The loss placed Ohio in the consolation bracket where the team eventually lost 7-2 to Oklahoma.

Despite the upset at the championship, the team met the majority of its goals for the season. "Every year we have three goals: to win the regular season [Central States Collegiate Hockey League] title, the CSCHL tournament, and the ACHA national tournament," Steffek said. Led by Head Coach Dan Morris, the team finished the season with a 30-12 record and captured its fourth consecutive regular season title.

The Ohio hockey team's success is made sweeter by its large fan base. Since its 1958 creation, the team has mostly been a club sport. "I think it is awesome that even though students have to pay [to see us], they still come and support us. Sometimes it is hard to be a club sport because we do not get the respect that a NCAA athlete would get, but I guarantee you we work just as hard if not harder than a varsity team," Steffek said. "There is nothing better than playing in front of our peers every Friday and Saturday night at Bird Arena. Without our fans, playing hockey would not be the same."



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LIGHT AMONGST THE DARKNESS

Ohio completes a rather dim season with a few strong performances that could point to a more successful venture in 2008.

Story by: Sarah Hatmaker

Design by: Amy Giannell

First baseman Marc Krauss shed a little bit of light on a rather dim season for Ohio baseball. The Bobcats finished their 2007 season with an overall record of 23-31, 8-19 in the Mid-American Conference. Krauss, however, became only the second Ohio player to ever earn MAC Freshman of the Year honors. He was the first Ohio freshman ever to be named to the All-MAC First Team. Krauss was very strong offensively this season, as he led the Bobcats in hitting (.369), home runs (8), doubles (19), total bases (114), and slugging (.610). He was awarded the Frank Baumholtz Award for the highest team batting average. Krauss was joined in his All-MAC honors by junior Matt Stiffler and senior Willie Walker who were both named to the second team as outfielders.

Stiffler put his name in the record books for single season records in two categories during 2007. He drew the second most walks with 45 during regular season play; one walk shy of the record. Earning 8 triples tied Stiffler for second place in one season. Those three-baggers contributed to a career of ten, which put the outfielder at third in Ohio history. At the season's close, Stiffler led Ohio and the MAC in walks and runs scored, with 45 and 58, respectively. A .447 on-base percentage was strong enough for Stiffler to lead the Bobcats and hold second in the conference during 2007. At the post-season banquet, Stiffler earned the Bob Wren Offensive Efficiency Award and the Most Valuable Defensive Player Award.

Walker finished his Ohio career strong, as the only Bobcat with a five-hit game during the season. Over 188 at-bats, the outfielder struck out just 19 times, finishing the year with a 13-game hitting streak. He held a .362 batting average at the season's close, ranking second on the team and third in the MAC.

Along with Walker, the Bobcats graduated 8 players; 24 are set to return in 2008.



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YOUNG LADIES

Underclassmen make strong first impression; allude to a promising 2008.

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The #7 ranked Ohio Softball team had yet another successful year gaining numerous top spots in the Mid-American Conference. Head Coach Jill Matyuch finished her second year at Ohio with promising results. Leading the Bobcats in batting averages was senior Debbie Szalejko, freshman Shalene Petrich, and senior Kelly Rodriguez. Many of the ladies worked their way to become leaders in many of the MAC statistics. Szalejko placed second in the number of hits per game (1.22) and triples per game (0.9). Three Bobcats (McClucheson, Catlette, Sacks) led the MAC conference in fielding double plays. With a season record of 27-31 and a conference record of 10-12, we can expect to see many great things from this young team in the years to come.





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GOING OUT STRONG

Men's Track and Field leaves their mark during final season as an Ohio varsity sport.

Story by: Sarah Hatmaker
Design by: Amy Giannell

A strong senior class led the Ohio Men's Track and Field through their final season as a varsity sport. Craig Leon was the only male team member to earn All-MAC honors. His second place finish in the 10,000 meter at the 2007 Mid-American Conference Track and Field Championships, with a time of 30:52.10, earned him a spot on the second team. Dan Bailey and Brian King both earned a place on the Academic All-MAC team. Bailey had the fastest 400m time and

800m time for the Bobcats this season, at 48.62 and 1:53.74, respectively. King qualified for the NCAA Midwest Regionals in Columbia, Missouri by finishing fourth at the MAC Championships with a time of 9:03.01 in the 3,000m steeplechase. At regionals, he finished eighteenth in the same event with a time of 9:13.63. King wasn't the only male Bobcat to compete at the regional meet. He was accompanied by Eric Bildstein and Scott Mayle. Bildstein finished 29th in the hammer throw at 174-07. Mayle finished fifth with a jump of 7.48m. His distance qualified him for an at-large bid to the 2007 NCAA Championships in Sacramento, California. Mayle did not receive the bid.

This senior class had fortune two-fold. Not only were they able to finish out their careers as Bobcats, where as underclassmen were forced to transfer or forgo the rest of their careers, but their final season was nothing shy of a success.



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Brian Hershey

PROMISE OF POTENTIAL

Underclassman hint at strong possibilities for 2008.

Story by: Sarah Hatmaker

Design by: Amy Giannell

Good news: The Ohio Women's Outdoor Track and Field team earned top honors all the way around in 2007. Better news: The majority of those achievements were earned by ladies who will be returning in 2008. Translation: Things are only going to get better for Ohio Women's Track and Field. Sophomore Jessica Tanner and junior Carime Reinhart were both named to the Academic All-Mid-American Conference team at the season's end. Tanner finished ninth in the hammer throw and tenth in the discus at the 2007 MAC Championships. Reinhart earned her second academic nod following a very successful junior campaign. She earned a first-place finish at the MAC Championships with a time of 36:57.34 for the 10,000 meter race.

Reinhart's first-place time earned her a spot on the 2007 All-MAC First Team. She was joined by freshman Kari Summers, who placed first at the conference championships in the 5,000 meter with a time of 17:19.12. Summers time was also good enough to send her to the NCAA Mid-east Regionals in Columbia, Missouri. There she finished twelfth with a time of 16:42.68. Accompanying her to the regional meet, were senior Chelsea Stephan and freshman Bahiyajai Allen, both of who earned spots on the All-MAC Second Team. Stephan finished fifteenth in the javelin at 136-05. Allen finished seventh in the shot put at 49-05.75, a distance long enough to make her eligible for an at-large bid to the NCAA Championships. Allen, however, did not receive the bid and will have to wait until 2008 for another shot at national competition.



Jen Stanley



Jen Stanley



Chelsea



Courtesy of The Post



Stamper



Stamper



Ann Brown



Courtesy of Ohio Bobcats



Courtesy of Ohio Bobcats

THE FAB FIVE

Ohio Golf sits comfortably in the MAC.

Story by: Brittany Elsdon
Design by: Amy Giannell

Five seemed to be the lucky number for Ohio's Golf program in the 2006-2007 season. Both the men and women's team came in 5th in the Mid-American Conference Championship.

For the female Bobcats, Senior Kristen Mautz led Ohio in a tenth place finish overall in the Championship tournament that took place in Nashport, Ohio. Senior Meredith Waterston finished 14th overall and junior Katie Stafford ended the tournament in 21st place out of the 40 golfers.

For our men's team, the Bobcats held their own in the MAC Championship hosted at The Medallion Club. The tournament consisted of some personal bests and worsts for the Fab Five. Senior

Ryan Siekmann led Ohio with an 11th place finish overall. Senior Mark Cimarolli contributed 11 birdies which helped him clinch the number fifteen spot in the tournament. Grant Christman, also a senior Bobcat, finished his career with a 73 average that put him in the 23rd place finish in the MAC. 🍌



Photos of Ohio Bobcats



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FOR THE LOVE OF THE GAME

Club sports offer endless opportunities for play to amateur athletes.

Story by: Sarah Hatmaker

Design by: Amy Giannell

As a division of Campus Recreation, 35 club sports are offered to Ohio University students including 9 co-ed club sports. Each group is open to students, faculty and staff and is responsible for its own organization, leadership and schedule. The Ohio teams compete against club teams from other colleges and universities. Because the teams are part of an intercollegiate, competitive league, they require official uniforms and equipment. The funds for such amenities are raised by the individual teams. Some teams choose to simply divide the costs by the number of participants and follow a pay-to-play model. Others, like the hockey team, raise money through admission costs to home games and team fundraisers. Despite their status as non-varsity athletes, all members of club teams are held to same code of conduct as those who compete on the varsity level. However, because their participation does not affect scholarship, they are not required to maintain a specific grade point average.

Some exclusively male club programs include: baseball, boxing, crew, cycling, lacrosse, paintball, soccer, tennis and ultimate frisbee. Basketball, field hockey, gymnastics, lacrosse, rugby, synchronized skating, synchronized swimming, volleyball and water polo are all featured as strictly female programs. Co-ed sports include: equestrian, fencing, mountain biking, sailing, skiing and snowboarding, shotokan, tae kwon doe, tennis and water skiing.



Leslie W.



Danise T.



Chris Bobbitt



James



STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS





NAME:

Alpha Kappa Alpha

ESTABLISHED IN:

1965

MISSION STATEMENT:

The purpose of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. is to cultivate and encourage high scholastic and ethical standards, to promote unity and friendship among college women, to alleviate problems concerning girls and women, to maintain a progressive interest in college life and to be of service to all mankind.

AFFILIATES:

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

ANNUAL EVENTS:

Skee-Week- a week long series of programs and community service. The quarterly Pink & Green Tea, which focus on issues within the community with proactive actions being put forth. The annual Sophist AKAted Gents Ball, where we honor black men on campus who are outstanding leaders that give back to the community. We also clean our adopted street- Stewart Street- multiple times throughout the year, as well as volunteer at Kimes Retirement Center and United Campus Ministries' Thursday Night Supper.

PRESIDENT:

Cherrelle Turner

ADVISOR:

Eddith Dashiell



Courtesy of Alpha Kappa Alpha



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NAME:

UPC

(University Programming Council)

MISSION STATEMENT:

Students programming with yOU in mind. We program events for all students on campus to participate in. Events include concerts, comedians, speakers, and cultural art activities.

ANNUAL EVENTS:

Midnight Movies, Sibs Fest, Mom's Walk For A Cure

PRESIDENT:

Allison Hitchner

ADVISOR:

Chad Barnhardt



Courtesy of



Courtesy of UPC



Courtesy of



Courtesy of UPC



Courtesy of

NAME:

Alpha Lambda Delta

ESTABLISHED IN:

1941

MISSION STATEMENT:

ALD's purpose is to encourage superior academic achievement among students in their first year in institutions of higher education to promote intelligent living and assist students in recognizing and developing meaningful goals for their unique roles in society.

PRESIDENT:

Chris Murname

ADVISOR:

Herman "Butch" Hill

ANNUAL EVENTS:

Charity Ball



Robles



Courtesy of Alpha Om

NAME:

Alpha Omicron Pi

ESTABLISHED IN:

1988

MISSION STATEMENT:

The women of Alpha Omicron Pi are truly unique individuals who come together to form a very strong bond. We focus on individual growth as well as developing our strong sisterhood. This idea is clearly demonstrated through our motto, "Individual but United." Our emphasis on scholarship, leadership, philanthropy, and sisterhood allows all of our members to become mature, well-rounded women. The great memories and friendships we gain last far beyond the four years at Ohio University, they last a lifetime.

ANNUAL EVENTS:

Philanthropy: National Arthritis Foundation

PRESIDENT:

Kaitlin O'Hara

ADVISOR:

Lauren Hardgrove



My friend's house



My friend's house



My friend's house



My friend's house





courtesy of Kappa Phi



courtesy of Kappa Phi



courtesy of Kappa Phi



courtesy of Kappa Phi



courtesy of Kappa Phi

NAME:

Kappa Phi Club

ESTABLISHED IN:

1928

MISSION STATEMENT:

The Kappa Phi Club is a Christ-centered organization for university women. It provides an opportunity for and challenges them to: Develop a deeper understanding of God, others and self; Realize their individual potential; Be a supportive community; Be personally involved, active participants and leaders in life of the Church; Commit themselves to positive action.

AFFILIATES:

Wesley Student Center

ANNUAL EVENTS:

Rose Tea, Yule Log, Meal in the Upper Room, Rose Bowl, Kappa Phi Sunday, Valentine's Tea, Degree of the Pine, Degree of the Light, Relay for Life, Midnight Breakfast, Fall Down, Fall Festival, Mexican Wedding

PRESIDENT:

Kristen Welcome

ADVISOR:

Vicki Butcher





Courtesy of A.T.M.



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Courtesy of A.T.M.



Courtesy

NAME:

OU Council of Teachers of Mathematics

ESTABLISHED IN:

2003

MISSION STATEMENT:

The purpose of OUCTM is to enlighten the community on the exciting world of mathematics through engaging in activities that promote and enhance knowledge and interest in mathematics.

AFFILIATES:

National Council of Teachers of Mathematics

ANNUAL EVENTS:

OUCTM/ NCTM Conference, Mock Interviews, socials, professional development activities, advisory to the College of Education

PRESIDENT:

Jim Vanosdall

ADVISOR:

Dr. Robert Klein



NAME:

The College of Arts and Sciences Student Ambassadors

ESTABLISHED IN:

2000

MISSION STATEMENT:

We are an organization made up of students who are dedicated to enhancing the college experience for all students in the College of Arts and Sciences.

ANNUAL EVENTS:

Dars 101 Workshop, First Day, Grad School Workshop, A & S Host Program, C.L.A.S.S., Volunteer Activities

PRESIDENT:

Amy Yau

ADVISOR:

Shannon Scott





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NAME:

O Zone

ESTABLISHED IN:

2000

MISSION STATEMENT:

The purpose of this organization shall be to provide a social outlet for students as they support Ohio Athletics, the student-athletes, and promote the spirit of Ohio University.

ANNUAL EVENTS:

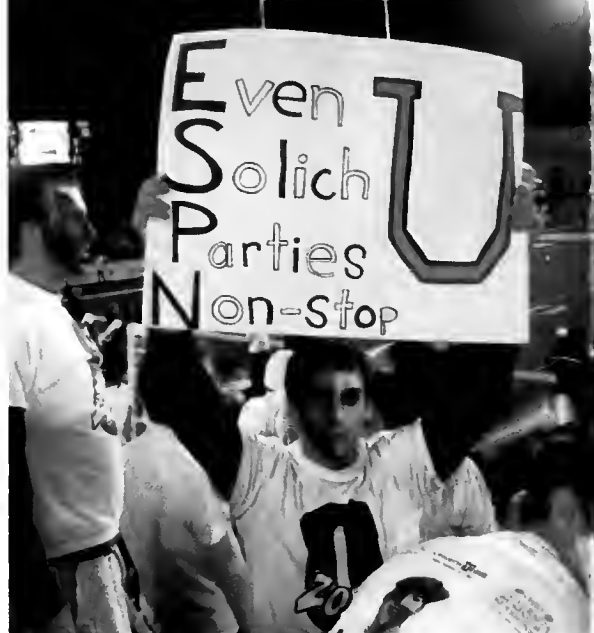
O Zone members are encouraged to show their school spirit at all varsity athletic events, including Volleyball, Field Hockey, Cross Country, Soccer, Women's Basketball, Wrestling, Swimming & Diving, Golf, Track, Lacrosse, Baseball, and Softball.

PRESIDENT:

Dan Hauser

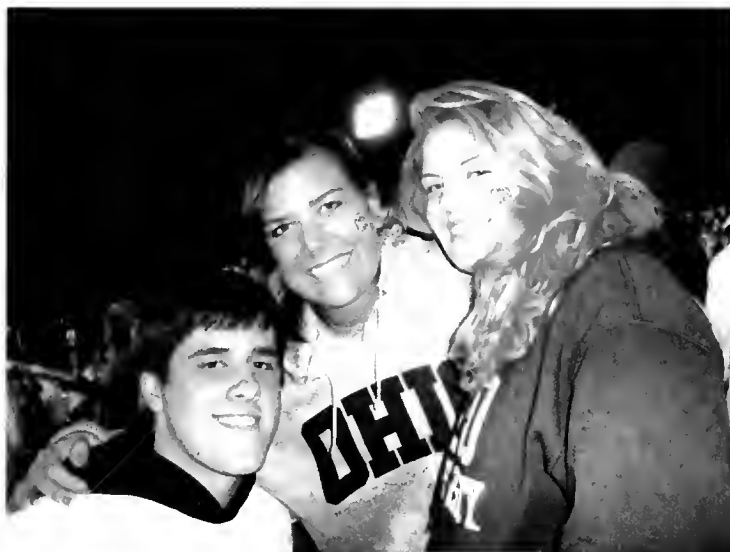
ADVISOR:

Jeffery Fitzwater





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NAME:

the Residents Action Council
(tRAC)

ESTABLISHED IN:

1994

MISSION STATEMENT:

The Residents Action Council at Ohio University recognizes the desire for advancement of the residential community; therefore, tRAC strives to motivate and involve students through advocacy and programming by providing support and an open forum within the community of residence halls.

AFFILIATES:

National Association of College and
University Residence Halls, Inc.

ANNUAL EVENTS:

Halloween Trick-o-Treat, Sibs Carnival,
Outdoor Pursuits Leadership Challenge

PRESIDENT:

Kevin Yurasek

ADVISOR:

Mike Hess



Jane

NAME:

Black Student Communication Caucus

MISSION STATEMENT:

Utilizing communication as a powerful tool, the mission of Black Student Communication Caucus is to encourage personal/professional development and increase participation in the Ohio University campus and in the Athens community.



Courtesy of BSAC

ANNUAL EVENTS:

Professional Development Trip, Etiquette Dinner, Professor's Tea, The Black Pages, The Flow, and Jazz Fest

PRESIDENT:

Shaylyn Cochran

ADVISOR:

Carolyn Lewis

NAME:

Fsi Chi
National Honor Society

ESTABLISHED IN:

1929

MISSION STATEMENT:

To produce a well-educated, ethical and socially responsible member committed to contributing to the science and profession of psychology and to society in general. To advance science and the profession of psychology; To promote an educational experience consistent with the mission; To promote ethical and socially responsible members and leaders; To define and establish an organizational structure that promotes our mission; To recognize and foster the contributions that diversity makes to the science and practice of psychology.

ANNUAL EVENTS:

Quarterly bake sale to benefit Athens Behavioral Health Care, Mock Graduate Record Examination, other fundraising opportunities to benefit community mental health organizations



Courtesy of Psi Chi

PRESIDENT:

Sherrie Tilton

ADVISOR:

Dr. Julie A. Suhr
Stephen M. Patterson

NAME:

Alpha Chi Sigma

ESTABLISHED IN:

2000

MISSION STATEMENT:

To Strive for the advancement of chemistry by creating lifelong friendships and networking opportunities

AFFILIATES:

Organization: American Chemical Society

ANNUAL EVENTS:

Relay for Life, Boy Scout Merit Badge, Girl Scout Merit Badge, Elementary School Demonstrations, Community Outreach

PRESIDENT:

Allison Arter

ADVISOR:

Dr. Lauren McMills



Courtesy of Alpha Chi Sigma



Members of Alpha Chi Omega



Members of Alpha Chi Omega



Members of Alpha Chi Omega



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Members of Alpha Chi Omega

NAME:

GAMMA

ESTABLISHED IN:

2006

MISSION STATEMENT:

GAMMA will promote inter-fraternity collaboration regarding major health issues affecting students; assist the Greek system in pro-active and progressive programming regarding alcohol use sexual assault, promote alcohol abuse prevention and other health and safety related educational programming to all chapters and aid the Greek system to implement risk management programs and harm reduction strategies.

AFFILIATES:

WPA, IFC, NPHC

ANNUAL EVENTS:

After hours- every Saturday evening in Baker Center offering free food until 2 a.m.

PRESIDENT:

Kristin Delo

ADVISOR:

Terry Koons



NAME:**POWER****(Promoting Ohio University Wellness, Education and Responsibility)****ESTABLISHED IN:**

1996

MISSION STATEMENT:

POWER is committed to the development and promotion of healthy lifestyles in ourselves and in our fellow students. Through educating ourselves on current health and wellness issues, we are able to share information and resources with our peers and empower them to make positive lifestyle choices. This will be accomplished through the planning of programs, activities and events that are both educational and fun in nature. Acknowledging that Ohio University students come from diverse backgrounds, we are committed to being respectful of differences and will strive to meet the varying needs of our student population. As a POWER member, we also recognize the importance of taking care of ourselves and being positive role models to our peers.

ANNUAL EVENTS:

Awareness Months for Sexual Assault, Alcohol Awareness, HIV/ AIDS and the Great American Smoke Out. Offers peer-to-peer health education programs and after hours late-night programming

PRESIDENT:

Kaleena Schmidt

ADVISOR:

Char Kopchick

NAME:**Student Personnel Association****MISSION STATEMENT:**

To scholastically enhance the knowledge of members about current developments in the field of College Student Personnel. To promote professional development within the organizations membership. To acquaint students who may be considering a future in college student personnel with the profession. To provide a social support for members of the organization. To encourage members adherence to ethical behavior.

AFFILIATES:

College of Education, College Student Personnel
graduate program and Higher Education program

ANNUAL EVENTS:

Graduate Assistance Selection/ Interview Weekend,
Organize Spring Fling for 2nd year cohort

PRESIDENT:

Erin Genide

ADVISOR:

Pete Mather,
Judy Piercy

NAME:

Student Senate

MISSION STATEMENT:

Promotes student interests, supports organizations, and represents the undergraduates of Ohio University.

AFFILIATES:

Ohio University Students
Defending Students, OU Student
Senate Book Exchange, Center for
Student Legal Services

ANNUAL EVENTS:

Senate Elections, Pizza with the
Provost, Hosting seminars, guest
speakers, sponsor campus activities

PRESIDENT:

Morgan Allen

ADVISOR:

Dr. Kent Smith



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NAME:

OU Tap Cats

ESTABLISHED IN:

2003

MISSION STATEMENT:

To provide Ohio University students and members of the Athens community with the opportunity to learn, enjoy and continue tap dance training with performances and workshops on campus and in the community.

ANNUAL EVENTS:

Variety shows with multiple organizations on campus, the Movement Organization concerts, the School of Dance spring concert, master class with guest tap teachers

PRESIDENT:

Amy Singerman

ADVISOR:

Jeannette Klein

NAME:

Sigma Alpha Lambda

ESTABLISHED IN:

2005

MISSION STATEMENT:

Promotes, recognizes and rewards academic achievement and unites its members in pursuit of common good through community service, personal development and lifelong professional fulfillment.

ANNUAL EVENTS:

Participated in West Elementary's Super Games, hosted ice cream socials for the Lindley Inn and hosted an ice skating party for Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

PRESIDENT:

Cory D'Ambrosio

ADVISOR:

Amanda Childress

NAME:

Order of Omega

ESTABLISHED IN:

1983

MISSION STATEMENT:

To recognize those fraternity men and women who have attained a high standard of leadership in interfraternity activities; To encourage them to continue along this line; To inspire others to strive for similar conspicuous attainment; To bring together outstanding fraternity men and women to create an organization which will help to mold the sentiment of the institution on questions of local and intercollegiate fraternity affairs; To bring together the faculty, alumni and student members of the institutions, fraternities and sororities on a basis of mutual interest, understanding and helpfulness; To create an atmosphere where ideas and issues can be discussed openly across Greek lines and to help work out solutions.

AFFILIATES:

Big Brothers/ Big Sisters of Athens County

PRESIDENT:

Kristen Strobel

ADVISOR:

Laura Ulmer

ANNUAL EVENTS:

Omega Mouth, Greek Awards, Relay for Life

NAME:

Graduate Student Senate

MISSION STATEMENT:

GSS was created a half a century ago to serve and represent graduate students and their interests at Ohio University. Graduate Student Senate serves and represents graduate students at Ohio University. Our membership policy permits representation of graduate students from every department, school, and college. There are many benefits of representing your fellow students on GSS. You can play an active part in the policymaking of graduate student issues and graduate education as a whole.

ANNUAL EVENTS:

In the past, members of GSS have been members of Graduate Council, the Graduate Priorities Implementation Team of Vision Ohio, Budget Planning Council, and many other important committees. Members of GSS also work closely with the International Student Union, Student Senate, and the Ohio University Graduate Council.

PRESIDENT:

Dominic Barbato

ADVISOR:

Michael Mumper



NAME:

Bobcatalina

ESTABLISHED IN:

2003

MISSION STATEMENT:

The purpose of Bobcatalina is to let anyone, with experience or without, work together to put on an annual non-competitive synchronized swim show, to meet new people, and to have fun.

ANNUAL EVENTS:

Annual show Winter Quarter,
S'mores-fundraiser fall quarter

PRESIDENT:

Joe Wakeley

ADVISOR:

Marisa Hansel



Courtesy of Bobcat



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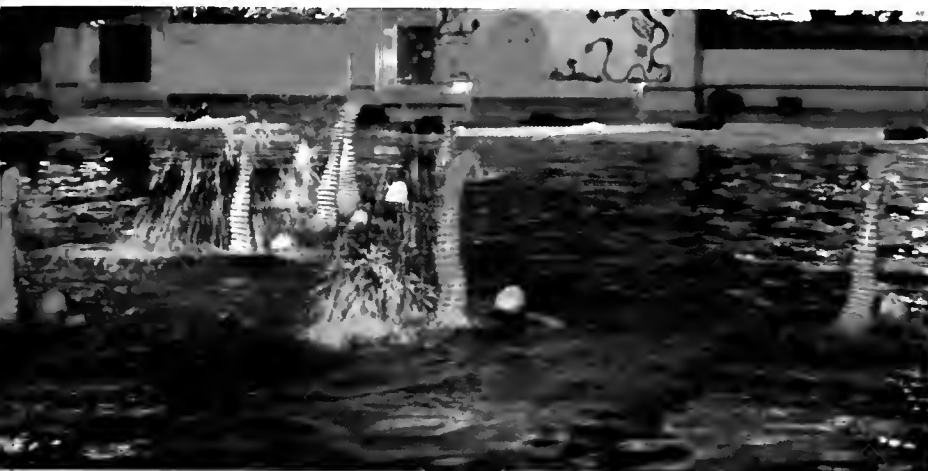


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STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS



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NAME:

OU Multimedia Society

MISSION STATEMENT:

The Ohio University Multimedia Society is an organization for students who want to explore different aspects of design, multimedia, and the Internet. Most members are VisCom interactive multimedia majors, but all majors are welcome! If you've used MySpace, Facebook, or played an online game recently, you've gotten just a taste of what interactive multimedia is all about. OUMS explores all these aspects and more. This winter, OUMS had meetings covering web hosting, viral video, web design aesthetics, and visited Resource Interactive, a design and marketing agency in Columbus.

ANNUAL EVENTS:

Showing and critiquing print/ digital work, discussing the latest technologies from Operating Systems to iPod's, helping out with VisCom school projects, visiting design firms in Columbus.

PRESIDENT:

Julianne Petrarca

ADVISOR:

Sam Gorton





Baliart



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NAME:

Colleges Against Cancer

ESTABLISHED IN:

1914

MISSION STATEMENT:

CAC is a program designed by and administered by college students from across the country and is supported and funded by the American Cancer Society. CAC students and staff work through difficult channels to eliminate cancer.

AFFILIATES:

American Cancer Society

ANNUAL EVENTS:

Relay for Life, Up 'til Dawn,
Cancer Awareness Months

PRESIDENT:

Sarah Slavik
McKenzie Koss

ADVISOR:

Sharon Romina



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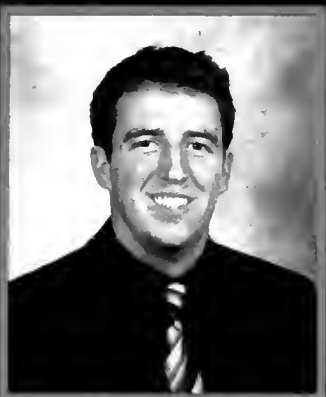
Nick Adams
Health Service
Administration



Dale Albanese
English Literature &
International Studies



Kathryn Allison
English



Anthony Ryan Amos
Aviation



Julie Anstine
Marketing



Kana Aoki
International Studies



Ashley Arend
Commercial Photography

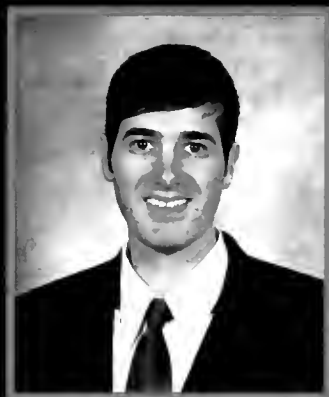


Sabrina Bailey
Psychology



Sara Bailey
Speech Hearing &
Language Science

SENIOR CLASS OF 2007



Matthew Baker



Megan Baldwin
Organizational
Communication



Jennifer Bale
Public Relations



Jennifer Ball
Forensic Chemistry



Caitlin Barbour
Criminology & Sociology



Alycia Bashaw
Exercise Physiology



David Beachdell
International Business &
Marketing



Brad Bellissimo
Sports Management



Shaylyn Bennett
Mathematics

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Alison Bernard
Micro Biology



Jill Bhatia
Video Production



Kyle Bickford
Journalism



Andrea Bils
Public Relations



Kandace Bletzacker
Dietetics



Ashley Boehm
Mechanical Engineering



Chelsea Bollea
Health Administration



Dean Bonham
Communication Studies



Rachelle Pooks
Dietetics

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Information &
Telecommunication Systems



Faydra Bozich
Finance & Business
Economics



Coleson Braham
Broadcast Journalism



Jonathon Bresnen
Political Science Pre-Law



Erik Brown
History & The Politics
Of Law



Jeffrey Brown
Finance



Jessica Brown
Telecommunications



Skylar Brown
Pre Law Political Science



Sarah Bruton
Psychology

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Kristen Burkholder
Biological Science



Courtney Burns
Psychology,
Criminology-Sociology



Dennis Butcher
Chemistry



Branden Buxman
Aviation Flight



Robert Campbell
German



Kate Cardwell
Chemical Engineering



Eric Carlson
Mechanical Engineering



Curtis Carman
Geography



Stephanie Cassidy
Retail Merchandising



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Public Relations



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Marketing (Sales & Global
Leadership Certificate)



Shaylyn Cochran
Journalism & Political
Science



Courtney Cokes
Early Childhood Education



Kristin Compiseno
Finance & Marketing



Kevin Consolo
Marketing



Rachel Cook
English



Jennifer Cooper
Early Childhood Education



Jobie Cooper
Art Education

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Tessa Cooper
Computer Science



Carolan Coughlin
Creative Writing



Alexia Cox
Voice Performance



Kristen Crawford
Creative Writing



Lauren Crecion
Psychology And
Criminology



Molly Critchell
Physical Education
& Psychology



Lindsay Cutter
Organizational
Communications



Megan Daugherty
Social Work & German



Katherine Davis
Early Childhood Education



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Communications



Bethany Dawson
English



Paulina Delgadillo
Forensic Chemistry



Andrea Dessoffy
Journalism



Michael D'lorenzo
Journalism & Public
Relations



Nicole Domanski
Interactive Multimedia



Alina Doran
Accounting & Pre-Law



Darren Dnwd
Finance



Austin Doyle
Chemistry

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John Dravenstott
Business



Mardee Dunzweiler
Hearing Speech &
Language Sciences



Ashley Edus
Integrated Science
Education



Arianna Edwards
Political Science, Pre-Law



Arielle Edwards
Psychology



Daniel Edwartoski
Mechanical Engineering



Amy Ellifritz
Integrated Language Arts



Anita Ewing
Marketing



Kedra Fairley
Visual Communications



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Middle Childhood
Education



Julie Feddern
Hearing Speech &
Language



Stephen Fela
Marketing Communications



Charlotta Fields
Chemical Engineering



Melissa Flynn
Criminology Political
Science & Pre-Law



Michael Ford
Political Science



Angela Fortner
International Business & Mis



Joseph Fortuna
Criminology



Catharine Foster
Public Relations

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Marketing



Stephanie Francis
Psychology



Eric Franz
Industrial Systems
Engineering



Melissa French
Marketing



Janice Frisch
Anthropology & History



Kaitlyn Gannon
Retail Merchandising



Jeffrey Gardner
Chemical Engineering



Katherine Garibay
Media Studies



Clark Garris
Specialized Studies



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Psychology



Kaan Gencer
International Business,
Marketing, & Economics



Elspeth Gibb
Political Science &
Sociology



Christopher Gohlke
Journalism & Political
Science



Amber Gordon
Dietetics



Adam Graham
Finance And Pre Law



Jessica Graham
Organizational
Communication



Lekeisha Grant
Specialized Studies



Amanda Gray
Commercial Photography

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Elizabeth Gray
Journalism



Edward Gray, Jr.
Forensic Chemistry



Anthony Green
Aviation Management



Brittany Greene
Human Resource
Management & Mis



Mallory Grycan
Early Childhood Education



Amy Gwinn
Nursing



Jaclyn Haas
Journalism



Elizabeth Hadley
Marketing



Elise Haeuptle
Public Relations



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Amy Hale
Specialized Studies



Jacob Halm
Industrial Technology



Michael Hammons
Early Childhood Education



Joel Hanek
Psychology



Megan Hannan
Early Childhood Education



Christina Hartkemeyer
Marketing & Management
Information Systems



Matthew Harvey
Audio Production



Ryan Helbach
Mechanical Engineering



Karla Hemmelgarn
Production Design &
Technology

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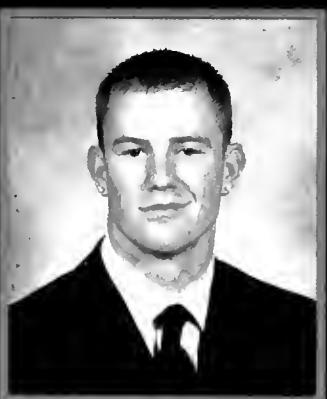
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Hearing Speech &
Language Sciences



Abbey Hodakievic
Psychology



Genffrey Hoff
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Dustin Holm
Aviation Management



Amanda Hoover
Visual Communications



Carly Hoshach
Hearing, Speech &
Language Science



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Integrated Mathematics



Josh Hunt
Criminology



Angela Husted
Organizational
Communications



Ciara Iglehart
Retail Merchandise



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Akane Ito
Marketing



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Political Science & Spanish



Katie Jackson
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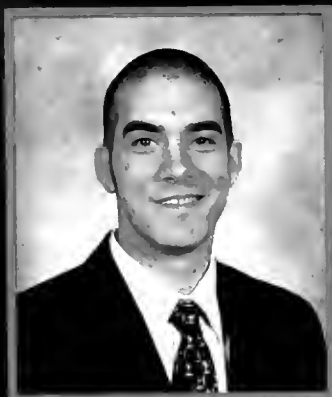
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Integrated Social Studies

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Psychology



John Jenkins
Sociology & Criminology



Kelly Johnson
Retail Merchandising



Steven Johnson
Specialized Studies



Peter Johnston
Management Information
Systems



Jennifer Jones
Specialized Studies
Music Industry



Leyna Jones
Integrated Language Arts



Rajeshkumar Kadim
Computer Engineering



Zachary Kalinoski
Psychology

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Jeremy Kurns
Integrated Social
Studies Education



Kevin Kirch
Mechanical Engineering



Jacob Kirkendall
Sports Management



Amy Klingensmith
Early Childhood Education



Ashley Klingler
Special Education



John Knabb, Jr.
Physical Education



John Konyesni
Specialized Studies



Andrea Kors
Industrial & Systems
Engineering



Kent Koslik
Biological Sciences

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Brittany Kress
Journalism



Eric Kress
Economics



Brian Kupresanin
Accounting



Denise Kysor
Philosophy & Pre Law



Cristina Lachowyn
Journalism



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Journalism



Helen Lewis
History



Richard Lockwood
Biological Sciences



Jillian Lore
Psychology



Michelle Lowery-Rowan
Specialized Studies



Kelly Luzenski
Biology



Breanne Madden
Psychology, Pre
Physical Therapy



David Mangen
Finance & Management
Information Systems

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Theatre Production
Design & Technology



Julia Marino
Magazine Journalism



Joseph Martin
Management & Strategic
Leadership



Sara McCalman
Marketing



Meghan McCloskey
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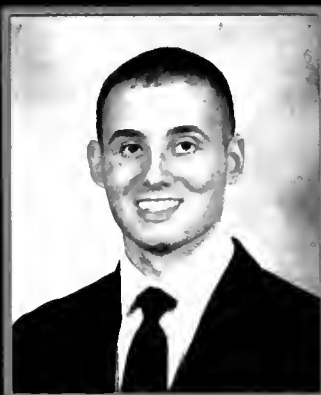
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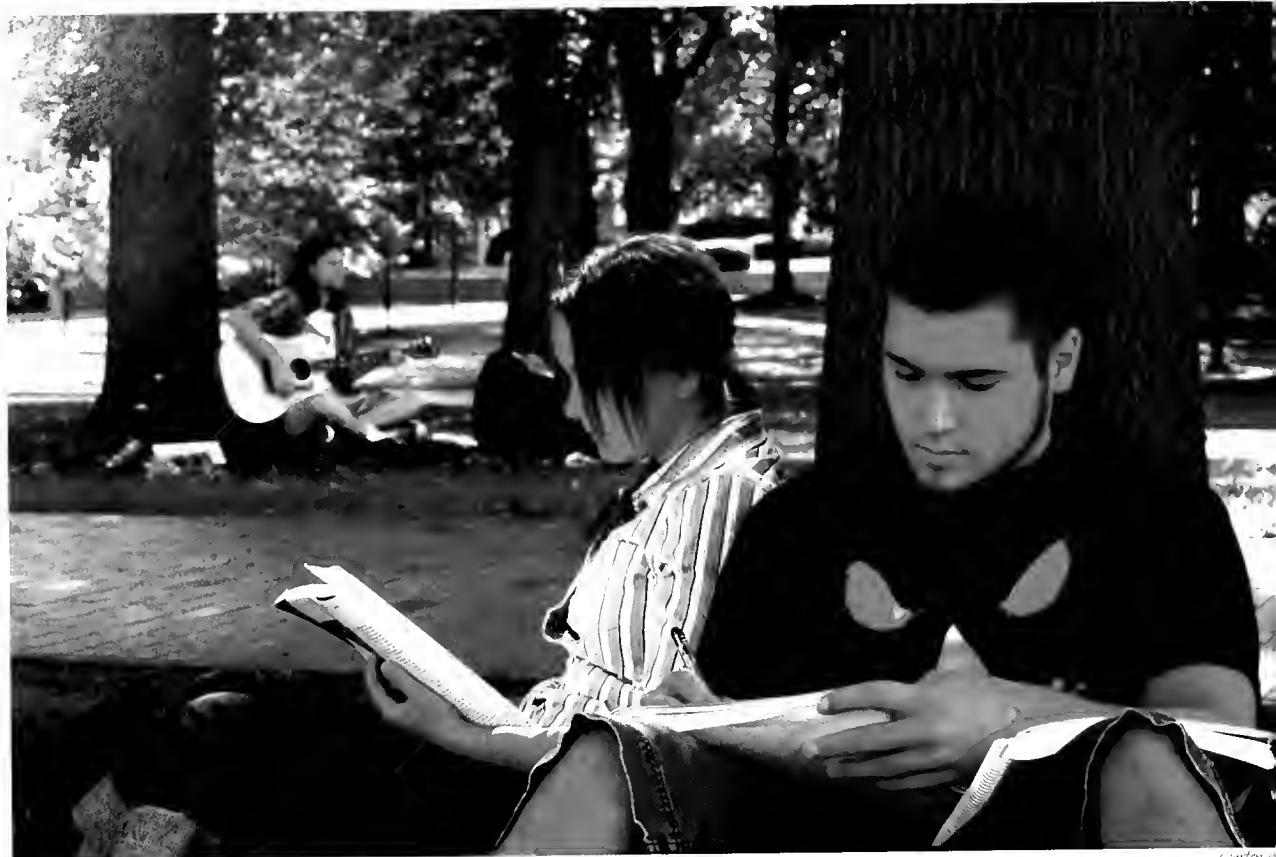
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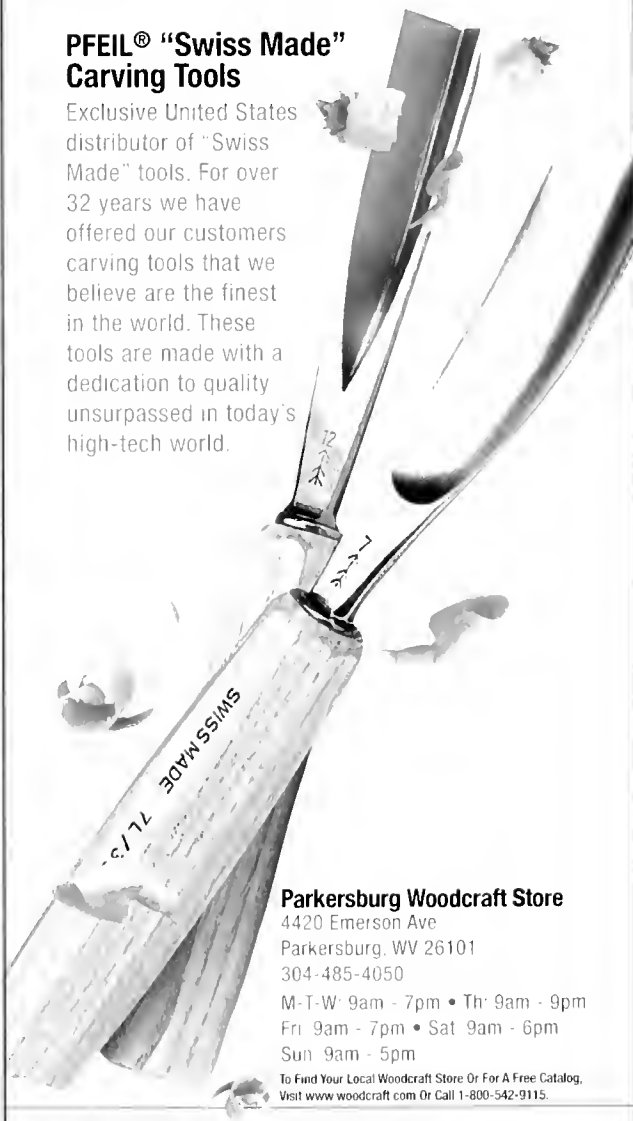
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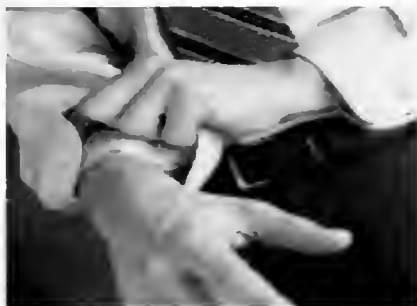
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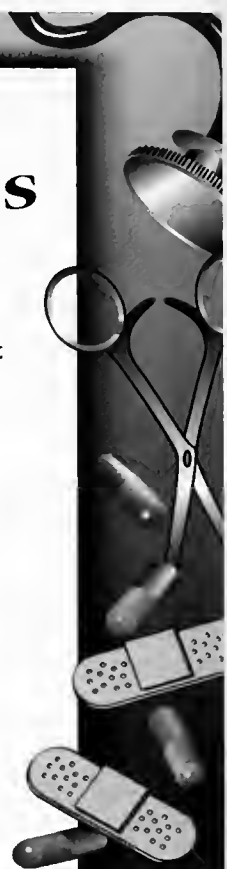
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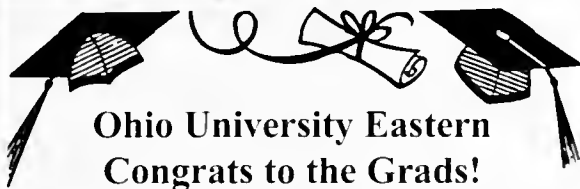
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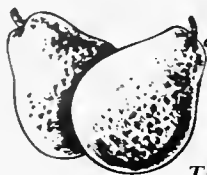
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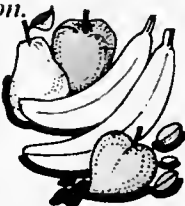


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